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Ernest Terah Hooley is a lulu.

The verb, sap, doesn't go in Spanish,

Money makes the mare go, and war makes the money go.

Foraker wants lots of territory ceded for the offices there would be in it.

Aguinaldo says he will not play sec. ond fiddle. What he proposes is to play the dence.

dust" affair. Uncle Sam beat Spain on sea and on land, and he can ocat her at the game

Bismarck didn't live to see the United States get a good licking at the

hands of Spain.

Richard Croker is on deck in New York again. In other words, Richard is himself again.

When Leo passes away the last of Europe's triumvirate of great men will have passed away.

The grasshoppers are dying in Kansas. Kansas and the hoppers are both to be congratulated.

Remember It was Cambronne, not Cambon, who said: "The guard dies, but never surrenders."

If Spain knew a good thing when she saw it, she would jump at the terms | tions, it means an entirely new interof peace now offered.

Colorado papers continue to tell

about "Soapy" Smith's good qualities, This is nothing but soft soapy, The country won't have fast battle.

navy department are got rid of. The Spaniards expelled, the American

soldiers withdrawn, Miss Cuba left to herself would have misgovernment.

Perhaps Spain is waiting for the rainy season in Cuba to be over before beginning peace negotiations in earnest

Aguinaldo is not in the same class as Dewey and Merritt, whatever he may have been as regards Montojo and Au-

No wonder Spain sues for peace. The king has the measles.-Pittsburg Dispatch. We should say it is a case of vice yersa.

It is said that Commodore Schley's graphic report of the battle of Santiago was written with an American graphite pencit.

Members of Rev. Mr. Jernigan's church still have unbounded faith in his gold cure; in fact, their faith is as unlimited as the sea.

Just to think how cheap Promoter papas have paid for them!

New wheat is coming in. Young Leiter's pa should not let him dauble in it. again. He should put him on an allowance, and keep him there.

No one has seen any praise for Bismarek from Salisbury, and no one will. Bismarck said that Salisbury was a lath painted to look like iron.

question whether milk should not be filtered. Why wouldn't it be sufficient to filter the water before mixing?

A Kansas City man has discovered a sure way to beat the slot machine. He stole the thing and carried it away. This is a case where there was no honor among thieves.

Spain wants an explanation of certain terms of the peace proposals. This ooks a little like the beginning of her dilly-dallying diplomatic tactics. If it is so, they must be abandoned forth-

Hereafter it will be possible for visiters to San Francisco to walk along as was thought in the case of Spanish Market street without getting a permit from C. P. Huntington. The people of that city have risen in rebellion and declared that they have some rights on the street.

During July Utah paid into the national treasury, under the new internal I inquired his views as to the annexa-revenue law. \$45,000. On a basis of tion of the Philippines, he responded, 250,000 people in the state this would laconically: be 18 cents apiece. Assuming that this per capita will held good throughout the Union, and that the population is 70,000,000, this would produce a monthly revenue of \$12,600,000, and for the year of \$151,300,000. The war revenue law is a much better revenue producer than nant response. the Dingley law.

#### COLONIES AND FREE TRADE.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing about English views of American affairs, says, rega d. ing the policy to be pursued towards prospective colonies;

the american constructions, but internal points of the letter are placed in the american trustion. Any colonies the United States might have would come under our tariff policy. Probably, whatever it might be control to the same automs would be accounted to the same automs would be accounted. The same accounted to the same automs would be accounted to the same accounted to

Spanish power in Porto Rico is crumbling rapidly. A sort of "dust to

tury and more, and to adopt policies that are at variance with those tradipretation of the country's fundamental law that the new conditions, the alien conditions, may appear to be in har-

mony with it. If we had a system of policies, we might have free trade with them and we might not. Nations no more than individuals can tell where asw and anships until the slow coaches in the known paths will lead to.

#### THE PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

Administration organs and others which have been trying to get into the administration band wagon have made ome laughable blunders in regard to the Philippines as well as the Cuban in-Whenever the Washington City Si-

mon has said "Thumbs up." with alacrity they responded. When he says "Thumbs down" they do the best they know. A little while ago it looked as if the policy of the party in power would be to retain the Philippines. So every enckes in the country took un the cey But the president is not so sure about the wisdom of annexing a revolution with a thousand pirate-infested, coolie-cursed islands attached. He is becoming convinced that the acquisition of territory is a matter of business, rather than of sentiment, and, while he has apparently been a long time making up his mind on this matter, it is better late than too late.

It will now be in codes for all the late of the service required is not dishonorable nor degrading. There is no evidence of feeling humiliated in that kind of talk. From the But the president is not so sure about

It will now be in order for all the cuckoes to change their tune and sing a song of opposition to Philippine an-

The New York Mall and Express has been a rank imperialist, but it sees danger in oriental acquisitions now, Hooley bought English lords and then which apply to all islands so remote as to think of the price some American to be outside of "our sphere of influence." It says:

We do not want the Philippines, nor We do not want the Philippines, nor anything more than a naval station in the islands we have captured. The Philippines are too remote. They are not within our spheres of influence. They would be a burden, and in the end a curse. Give them independence, also, and let them, like Cuba, work out the problem of nationality under our friendly tuition.

Would you turn the natives over to the tender mercles of Spain again? asks a local contemporary. Inasmuch as Dewey has had his hands full in A scientific magazine discusses the trying to keep the natives from wiping the Spaniards off that part of the earth the question is ridiculous. The insurgents have killed and captured as many Spaniards as they could find in the archipelago, outside of Manila, and they have had that place at their mercy for weeks. Solicitude for the welfare of the Philippine insurgents is a wasted sentiment. They are masters of the situation, aside from the invaders.

> Then what should be done with those islands? another contemporary asks. It is indeed a problem; but we are not under obligations to keep standing armies on foreign islands at the expense of American taxpayers simply for the sake of humanity. When bar- of any already built or that were in barity becomes a nuisance at our very doors, it is time to abute the nulsance,

rule in Cuba. A Chicago newspaper tells of a conversation with a New York bricklayer which seems to be about the best solution of any yet presented.

The reporter says: I accested him and when, after a few preliminaries, "Dagos bad enough; Malays nit. I

knew a Majay sallor once, and don't want to know any more."

to Spain?" I asked.

This is not the "open door" principle which England has applied to her colonies and dependencies, where foreign shipowners and merchants have been admitted on equal ferms with England shipowners and merchants to all the privileges of commercial intercourse. It will be simply an application of American policies which have been satisfactorily tested whenever there has been an enlargement of the national domain of the United States. All foreign merchants will be upon an equal footing, but there will be free trade between the new territories and the American Union, and discriminations in favor of the American coastwise trade. The new possessions will not be colonies, but internal points of the American Union.

Any colonies the United States might

required is not dis-honorable nor deontrary, authority given at bility and exercise of judgment. The two troops of regular cavalry left here would gisdly exchange places with us. \* The talk of our having to herd sheep or to drive them off the reservation is. ourse, nonsense The men have refirst disappointment about Manila, and laughing at the thousands of less fortunate voleft here indefinite-

I do not exaggerahead of them

says that "this de- as a "pull." tached police duty would work a moral

miliated in that kind of talk. From the fact that the Utah cavairymen are to be sent to the Yosemite, it would appear that the "strong protest" was not lodged. Captain Caine and his officers and men seem to be utterly oblivious to the humiliation that going to the Yosemite will put upon them; in fact, instead of feeling humiliated and discouraged, the captain says they "are delighted with the prospect ahead of

### TO BUILD FASTER BATTLESPIPS

It has been determined that the three new battleships authorized by congress are to have an increased speed of two knots, that is, instead of their minimum speed being 16 knots, it is to be 18 knots, Their displacement is to be increased two thousand tons.

All this will be good news to the country. The real obstacle in the way all the time has been the board of naval construction. Chief Engineer Melville favored the increased speed, but his arguments had little or no weight. The arguments against the increased speed were, boiled down, nothing more than a determination to stand by plans drawn up; if they were not this, they

were unreasoning prejudice.

And what was it that overcame all this unreasoning prejudice? That which made the board of naval construction abandon the position it had held, and to which it stuck so tenaciously for so long, was the press of the country, which demanded that the new battle ships should be the equal in all respects contemplation of being built. We believe that this was the position of the press without an exception. But no paper in the country fought the good fight more valiantly and persistently than the New York Tribune; to it belongs the honor of having been foremost in the fight. Faster battleships have been a hobby with The Herald. and it has repeatedly shown the necessity for them, and how, if England could build 18-knot battleships, the

United States could. The experts and scientists have been ompelled to bow to the popular will, behind which was the common sense of

Ponce says that Mr. Hanna, late United States consul at San Juan, "has elegant sporet sources of information." Isn't that elegant? In truth it is "just too lovely."

There is said to be an awakening in Spain. One would think so, after all the heavy cannonading that has been

What is wanted in this country now

St. Joe Gazette: Admiral Sampson's report of the battle which resulted in the destruction of Convera's fleet has disappointed public expectation. It relates in a colorless way the details of the battle, but it does not give to Commodere Schley the meed of recognition to which he is entitled. But the latter's fame is secure. The American nation understands the facts, and Sampson cannot overcome them by his petty endeavors.

Houston Post: Comodore Schier does not get the credit on the record for destroying Cervera's fleet, but the nation with almost one volce, is crediting him with that great victory and rebuking Sampson's narrow officialism.

Mail and Express: The claim of Admiral Sampson to be a party signatory of the Santiago articles of capitulation was as unlenable as his claim for the ships in Santiago harbor turned over to General Shafter. The signature of the general himself is not appended to the articles, which are signed only by the commissioners appointed on either side to agree upon the conditions.

Baltimore Sun: All agree in the conclusion that the Maryland fighter deserves promotion, and that that promotion should put an end to the scheme which, for a sime at least, supersedes Schiey, already a commodore and a tried and proven officer, by Sampson, also a gallant officer, several grades his junior, but possessing what is colloquially known as a "pull."

New York Herald; Commodore Schley has earned his promotion valorously, and without seeking to disparage Acting Rear Admiral Sampson, we must admit that so far as the supreme honors of the naval operations off Santiago have fallen to the subordinate officer, the nation ought to recognize this.

### SAMPSON'S RIDE.

(With Apologies to T. Buchanan Read.)
Out of the mouth of Santiago bay,
Where the Yankee blockading squadron
lay,
An ominous cloud of smoke uprofiled,
Telling of how Cervera bold
Was making a dash that fateful day,
Daring for freedom the deadly fray,
And Sampson eleven miles away.

Leading the desperate Spanish van The flagship Maria Teresa ran, The admiral's pennant at her peak. And crowding behind her, jowl by check, The Oquendo, Colon, and Vizcaya, Came steaming out in grim array, And Sampson sieven miles away.

Then came those maritime degs of war, The terrible Pluton and sierce Furor, With dread torpedo and quick-fire gun, Weil calculated to fight and run; But the little Gioneester bars their way And sinks them both in the fearful fray, With Sampson seven miles away.

The Brooklyn, Texas and lows,
And Oregon, too, were blazing away
In style to make the Dons feel tired,
The Spanish flagship was quickly fired
And soon beside the Oquendo lay,
A burning wreck off Cabanas bay,
And Sampson only five miles away,

Then "Fighting Bob," of the Iown.
Took special charge of the Vizcaya,
And chased her along the Cuban shore
A half a dozan miles or more.
Until she sank in the smoke and spray,
The pluckiest victim of the day.
And Sampson only three miles away. Like a frightened stag with hounds in

chase. The Cristobal Colon kept her pace. But the Brooklyn builted her at every With the Oregon banging away astern.
Until she beached on a Cuban cay
and struck her flar to Commodore Schley.
With Sampson still one mile away.

But like his namezake of ancient day, Who thousands with his jawhone did slay, Bold Sampson came on the scene all right. right
In time to claim everything in sight;
and from his report it is safe to say
ie'd have won the victory that day
he had been forty miles away.
Willard Holcomb in Washington Post.

The New York Times publishes an answer to the almost daily query, Why did he Spaniarda choose the epithet, "Amer-"But shall we give those islands back of "the plain people." The triumph is a matter of congrutulation to the country.

"Give Spain nothing," was his indigant response.

"Then what shall we do with them?"

behind which was the common sense of "the selection of animals as prototypes in obnecious comparison is of varied itags, and the term "pig" or "hog" appears on other occasions. For instance, a chronicler says of Richard III. "He was the most cruel, unrelenting tyrant that ever sat on the English throne. He seems

Origin of "American Pigs."

"Give that feller with the gold whistle plenty of karridges and let him fight it out."

THAT YOSEMITE ASSIGNMENT.

It is very evident that Governor Wells and Captain Caine do not regard the assignment of the Utah cavalry to duty in the Yosemite in the same light at all. Thus his excellency is very in-

"The cat, the rat, and Lovel, the dog, Rule all England under the hog," Rule all England under the hog."

The pleasure of putting us in such bad commany might be sufficient explanation of the use of the name. But us to one other surmise:

Once on a time the French besieged Arras. The Spaniards during the reign of Charles V had fortiled this city, and had put the following distich over one of its gares underneath the figures of some rats running after some cats;

Quand ces rat; prendront ces chats, Les François prendront Arras,

That is: When these rats shall catch these cats, Then shall the French take Arras. Then shall the French take Arras. The Spaniards capitulated. Now, the French are a thrifty race (every cook book tells us that a Frenchman caters to his family in elesance by the use of the bones which an alien gentleman discards), and they had no mind to have that couplet wasted. So when they were in possession of the city they sent up a man and simply sawed out the letter "p" in the second line, and altered it thus:

Quand ces rats prendront ces chats, Les Francois rendront Arras,

That is: When these rats shall catch these cats. The French shall then restore Arras. That letter "o" lay around uscless to That letter 'P lay around uncess to Spain for three centuries, but when this war began, inding need of thrift themselves, they took a lesson from their cied time enemies, and, making the most of what they had on hand, adopted the expedient, a la Cuvier, of reconstructing from a single item of anatomy a complete cureass—hence the pig.

And now the French and the Spanlards speak as they pass:

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

Plain Dealer: "Brinkerhoop is swelling out, isn't he "Yes. I was just told that he had bought a farm over in the next county."
"Confounded imperialist."

Washington Star: "I don't see wot you're grievin so about," said Pleiding Pete. "Tain't no displace to have de dys-Pete. Tain't no diskict to have de dys-pepsia."

"I don't know about dat," answered Meandering Mike, "Dat medical student said it come from overworkln' me stom-ach."

Chicago Record: "Hampsley worked hard for three years trying to get a public

Mee."
"Indeed? What's he doing now?"
"Not a thing."
"Why, how can he afford that?"
"He got the office."

Plain Dealer: "They don't talk about old salts any more, do they?"
"No, in our navy they've taken a fresh start."

Washington Star: "I don't know whether to reff rd this young author as a marvel coursesy or a phenomenal specimen of saurance, said the magazine editor's ssistant.
"What has he done?"
"Inclosed a stamp to be put on the heek in payment for his article."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I have called," said the man who looked to be otherwise a Christian, "to see if you had said anything about the men being mustered when we take the Sandwich islands. See? Sandwich and mustard—mustered."
You can't tell what a man will do by his looks.

Plain Dealer: "It is claumed that horse-flesh is largely used in the manufacture of foreign bologna sausages. "That seems to knock all the bark off the dog joke."

Yes. Nobody will want to eat bologna now without a pedigree attached.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Mrs. Wallace-What do they want to cut all these cable for? Mr. Wallace—Don't you understand? As soon as the cables that hold the island are all cut it can be towed over against the United States and fastened onto Florida.

Washington Star: "Of course," said Farmer Corntossel. "I want to see my country get along. And there's no gettin around the fact that England and us have sentiments in common. But I don't want any Anglo-American alliance." "But that's merely a name." "That's what I don't want it to be. Look at the Farmers' Alliance. That's merely a name, too, an' I want this un to amount to somethis."

Chicago Record: "Piker's wife has lots f confidence in him." "How do you know?" "She lets him pack his own trunk."

Chicago News: Hobley-Well, I see you are in favor of imperialism.

Hankson—I aln't either. I don't believe in leiting in overy Tom, blick and Harry.

Hobley—Why are you raising that goatee, then?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: I didn't know Jim Ransom's boy could express himself so vigorously and in such terse terms." "Oh, ne writes all the war bulletins for the Daily Smudge."

Chicago News: "No. sir," said the man who takes things philosophically: "It is impossible to begin at the top, no matter what the bosiness happens to be. The whole course of human experience teaches that this is so."
"Oh. I don't know," replied the scoffer; "our baseball team was as trear the top as any of them at the beginning of the season."

### TALES OF THE DAY.

A Rapid Reporter.

work as has come to the notice of Denverties since the war was taken note of occurred at the office of Governor Adams a few days ago, says the Denver Times. It seems that the governor was so well pleased with the manner in which his speech at Cripple Creek was reported that he sent word to the editor of the Morning Times saying that the reporter who did the speech could draw an him for a new hat. The governor's letter was dated Juno 21. This morning a allo drawn in the following form was received from Cripple Creek, Colo., June 22.—At sight please pay to the order of Bimetallic bank & (for that hall, value received, and charges the same to K. C. Gustin, reporter, Morning Times. To Hon. Aiva Adams. Denver, Colo." work as has come to the notice of Den-

The governor now thinks more of that reporter than he did before. Five dol-lars more.

### Douglas and the Fiddle.

Here is a story that the late Frederick Douglass used to tell about himself, says the Buffalo Express. Once when he was in Dublin he felt very lonesome. He was wandering about the streets, when he was attracted by two violins in the window of a second-hand dealer. Frederick entered and asked the price of one of the instru-ments. "Five shillings, sor," said the Irish

"Five shillings, sor," said the Irish dealer.
Frederick tuned the violin and began to play "Rocky Road to Dublin." Soon the proprietor's wife heard the music and entered the rear door. Then Frederick started in on "The Irish Washerwoman," and the couple began to dance for dear life. When the music and duncing stopped Frederick tendered the dealer five shillings, but the performance on the violin had greatly enhanced its value in the mind of the storekeeper, and as he hurried away to a place of security he exclaimed. "It a black magur can git such chunes out of that fiddle, I'll never sell it at any price, begorrah."

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The purchasing agent for one of the large brass rolling mills in Connecticut had a "mighty hard time" with his stomach. "I used to get up in the morning feeling 150 years old," he said, "and at meal time I felt faint, but still I had an insatiable appetite. I was cross and irritable. I didn't take any interest in business or anything else, and finally I got so bad I had the jaundice and was as yellow as sulphur. I was getting to be a perfect wreck and I didn't care so very much whether I lived or died. It was at this point that I began using Ripans Tabules, but before I had used three dozen my natural color began to return. All my stomach trouble has disappeared and now I con sider myself well."

the style period containing the miname rand, as in a paper carton (without glass) know for sale at some forest poor. For mys occurs. This low-priced part is intended for the peer and the economical. One describe the five-qual carton (in the blass) can be head by mail to sending forty-eight come to the morae Charges Charges. As, in Spring Street, New York-or a single carton true randomly will be suite for five come.



- AND THE -

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